Birmingham Would Get **Action on Several Trades**

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"Follow the Ball" Is Still Watchword in Colleges

BIRMINGHAM WANTS TO TRADE PLAYERS

Buddy Ryan, Jack Lelivelt, and George Kahler Are Mentioned as Possible Pawns in Coming Deals-American League Holds Annual Meeting at Chicago Next Week.

By "SENATOR."

Is Joe Birmingham getting ready to unload some of his extra players in deals calculated to strengthen his team for the coming campaign of 1914? The gentle zephyrs from Cleveland are carrying such a tale these days, and Jack Lelivelt and Buddy Ryan, two extra outfielders and pinch hitters, are mentioned as possible pawns in George Kahler, the in-and-out pitcher, is also spoken of as likely to change his uniform next year

The American League holds its an-nual meeting in Chicago next week, and ley may go to the meeting. Joe Birmingham intends being right on

"Little Nemo" Lefbold has undoubtedly cinched his job in the outfield for 1914. the Naps. With Jack Graney and Joe slated for St. Louis. "Hooks" Wiltse Jackson, he makes an admirable outfield for any team fighting for the flag.

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His success last year means the passing of Buddy Ryan, who never quite equaled the press agent stories that preceded him to the big show.

Jack Leliveit was accepted for Roger Peckinpaugh solely for his value as a pinch hitter. Jack made good, too. He can hit any pitcher in the business, and before taken sick was up around .400 with the willow, delivering the goods in the tight places only. But Birmingham thinks he may be able to worry along without Leliveit, and may try to get a promising pitcher for the heavy hitter who once played with the Washington club.

The American League's annual session this year has been advanced to benefit Charlie Comiskey and Jim McAleer. These two moguls are going to accom-pany the ball teams around the world, and would be unable to attend a meeting in December. Therefore, Ban Johnson will call his league to order on November 6 in Chicago. Aside from the presentation of the demands by the Baseball Players Fraternity, there is little for the organization to consider. Johnson keeps his league in shipshape condition at all times, and there will be no disputes or schoolboy quarrels. President Miner will attend the meeting, representing the Washington club. but Manager Griffith does not expect to make the long jump to the Windy City. He considers it just as well to sit

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

IS MEETING TONIGHT

Johnny McGraw is out with a denial Joe Birmingham intends being right on the job when Ban Johnson calls his class to order. Indeed, he will be in Chicago a day or so before November 6, the date of the meeting, in order to talk things over with the other managers.

Johnny McGraw is out with a denial that the world's tour will injure the players making it. He says that once the teams go aboard the Empress of India they will have one grand vacation. Their games during the trip, he says, will average only one a week. However, aside from Christy Mathewson. son, McGraw is not taking a single man due to be a member of the Giants in 1914. Doyle and Merkle are said to be

The fans will notice that all plans for wiping out the present system of hold-ing a world's series at the close of the big league campaigns are being projected by National Leaguers. American Leaguers are perfectly satisfied with the present style. In four years the National League has been humbled by the younger organization in the series that attracts the attention of the fans all over the world. The Cubs and the over the world. The Cubs and the Glants have been unable to stem the tide. When the National Leaguers get a team strong enough to oppose the American League with some chance of winning, the present system will look good to them, and not till then. Meanwhile, we Washington fans think we may land in first place, and are perfectly satisfied with the system now in vogue.

NAVY MAY NOT PLAY AGGIES NEXT YEAR

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and a good fight may be ex-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 17.—The Harvard squad reported for practice

free from injuries, tollowing the game

with Penn State Saturday. The regu-

the players in such a game,

Five Schools Will Adopt Sched- Disparity in Weight May Call ule and Elect Officers at Y. M. C. A. Building. Neither Any Good.

The annual election of officers, with the adoption of a schedule for the season, will come up at the meeting of the Interscholastic Basketball League at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The representatives from Eastern, Business, Western, Army and Navy Prep, and the National Cathedral School for Boys will be on According to the rules of the associa-

tion, each school will have two votes for the election of officers, ten persons casting a vote for the three officers and the three members of the committee. Dr. William B. Hudson, of the Business High School, is the present head of the organization.

classed just as boxers and wrestlers are, and a team of marked physical inferiority prevented from contending against the stronger team. Certainly nothing was gained by either team in Saturday's game.

Dr. Hudson will have charge of the meeting tonight. George E. Green will hopelessly up ngainst the stronger team. The schedule will be played from the meeting tonight. George E. Green will hopelessly up against it, and it was represent Cathedrai; Edward Newberry, regarded as wrong to send plucky lads. the Army and Navy Prep.; A. E. Dog-gett, Eastern, and Phillip Pepper, Wess-ern High

Yale Coaches Plan to Strengthen the Offense The ordeal would have been bad home team was able to soldiers ends for long gainst

NEW HAVEN, Cohn. Oct. 75.—Fol-lowing a long conference of all the coaches with Howard Jones, it has been decided to lay all stress on the fair walkover, in fact, many believe that the offense for the rest of the season, the cefersive play being strong enough to take care of itself. Maine and W and J have held the Ells to no-score bes, showing a decided weakness in the gill offense. Three weeks remain before the Proposition game and tour before the proposition game and tour before the contents. The proposition game and tour before the contents and a good fight may be assented. Princeton game and tour before Har-vard is tackled. Carter, the big guard, who wrenched

a knee Saturday, is not expected to don a uniform for a couple of weeks, but Marting, center; Brann, end; Harold Pumpelly, the big halfback, will be in Storer May Go Back shape for practice this week. Ray highwand Balph Bloomer have ar-rived to aid in coaching the tackles

Today's Sport Events.

lars are in good shape and the work will not be the perfecting of formations for the Princeton game. The Meeting of the Western Canada Baseball League, at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan Mike Yodel vs. Chris J. Jordan, at

Salt Lake City, for middleweight wrestling title.

Freddie Welsh vs. Young Saylor twelve rounds, at Winnipeg. Jimmy Walsh vs. Joe Goldberg, ten

rounds, at 'Syracuse. Annual field trials of Western Beagle Club begin at Genoa, Ill. Annual field trials of Empire

Vigilant Juniors Win Game From Acme Team Taylor and Medsell, of the Vigilants'

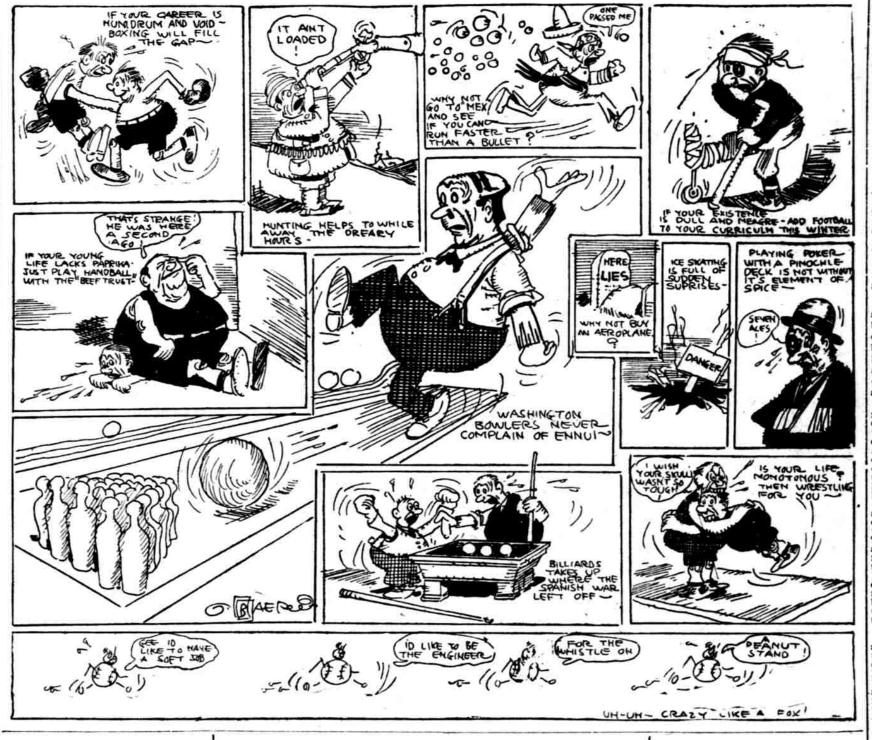
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.-William Juniors, were the best performers in vesterday's 12-to-0 defeat of the Acme team. The juniors were outweighed by Beagle Club begin at Glen Lake, N. Y.

Annual field trials of New England
Beagle Club begin at Hubbardston,
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How Will the Forlorn Baseball Fans While Away the Melancholy Days?



JOHNSON TO CLASH WITH MATHEWSON

Two Stars of Big Leagues Twirl Against Each Other in Joplin Today.

son, the American League's greatest Off Contest That Can Do pitcher, will today gre with Christy Mathewson, the National League's greatest pitcher. Matty is carded to twirl for McGraw's world's tourists against Johnson, supported by Jimmy Callaban's Chicago White Sox, There is a promise of the big-

experts here are pointing to Saturday's game at game between the Naval Academy and Maryland Aggles as a particularly good example of the inadvisability of contests between teams composed of players of great physical disparity. It is safe to say that neither team will desire a game next season. Johns Hopkins and St. John's, who, in years have, have been the easy teams on the Navy schedule, have very wisely abandoned the contest. Maryland Agricultural, unfortunately for itself, was overwhelmed, 76 to 0, besides losing the services of its two best backs for an indefinite period.

Easier in Maryland St. John's won yesterday's game at Kansas City, defeating the Sox, 6 to 2. Doc White's triple in the sixth score both of the runs for the American the sixth score to the runs for the American the sixth score to the runs for the American the sixth score to the first engagement. A short to make a creditable showing. The Club will meet the Sons of St. George. Black and Req runners will make the District cracks travel to win and exservices of its two best backs for an indefinite period.

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CLARENDON, Va., Oct. 27 -- Clar in Sunday engagements, having addnearly an hour against a team of physi-cal grants—and no gentle grants at that ed one more victory to a long string in defeating the Fort Myer team yesin defeating the Formary with the tendance of the Clarterday by 6 to 6.

The Soldiers notweighed the Clarendon eleven, but the backfield of the trophy, and the Walton Cup competing the formation of the tendance of the tion this season, and another cup is expected to be placed up for the teams in period to be placed up for the teams in the world's series games this year.

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The association now has the Esling the season and the Walton Cup competing the struggle from the team was able to skirt the tion this season, and another cup is expected to be placed up for the teams in the world's series games this year. It would not be at all surprising if permanent injury was done to some of

Seneca A. C. Would Play Basketball Teams

The Seneca Athletic Club is out to to meet every team which weighs I pounds. The Senerum are surjous meet the Young Garfields tomorro right at 6.45 p. m. at the Roseda Tymnssiam, recentleadth and Roseda streets northeast. Young Garneld houlfy Frank Fabrizio, manager, Sen eea Athletic Club.

To Tackle Position French Golf Pro. Signs With Canoe Brook Club

rimson coaches believe Cornell will Captain Storer may be shifted back to tactile before the end of this week-and Gilman or Hardwick tried out at Orrin Terry, the salaried man at the

Tennis Cracks to Tour Far East This Fall

Tonight's Bowling Schedule

Westminster League-Reds vs. Greens; Blues vs. Whites. National Capital League-Y. M. C. A. vs. Columbians. Arcade League-Sherwoods vs. Immanuels. Departmental (Duckpin) League-Bureau vs. War. Colonial League-Virginians vs. Knickerbockers. Commercial League-Judd & Detweiler vs. Rudolph & West. Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League-Shops vs. Trainmen.

WASHINGTON A.F.C. MEET SONS SUNDAY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 27.—Football gest throng ever present at a ball game in this city.

Sox. There is a promise of the biggest throng ever present at a ball game in this city.

The Giants won yesterday's game at Formed in Raltimore. Two Cupe Un For Compatible.

A meeting of the Maryland, District, and Virginia clubs, held at Baltimore yesterday, resulted in the forming of the Soccor Football Association, at which the Washington club, the Sons of Si. George, the Young Americans, the of St. George, the Young Americans, the More to Winning List Athenians, and the Latrobes were admitted to membership. T. W. Cabill, of New York, secretary

CLARENDON, Va., Oct. 27 —Clar-endon is looking for teams to meet in Sunday engagements, having add-The Soccor Football Association of Maryland, the District, and Virginia is affiliated with the United States Asso-ciation. All clubs desiring to joir will be recognized.

Temporary officers of the new associa-tion elected at vesterday's meeting fol-low. President, Harry Rowland, Sons of St. George; vice president, C. M. of St George; vice president, C. M. Leckes, Washington A. F. C.; secretary treasurer, A. W. Miller, Young Americans, of Baltimore; executive committee, J. T. Rose, Washington A. F. C.

Any One of Four Pros. May Succeed George Low

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. The vacaticy at to Baltusrol Golf Club caused by the citization of George Low may be filled any one of four professionals. It is mored that John J. McDermot! former national open champion and at present connected with the Country with or Adanti City, stands an excel-NEW YORK, N. Y. Oct. 2, Louis this of Adratt City, stands an exceptibler, the farmous golf professional, has signed with the Came Brooks Country Club and will take the proction on the position with the Wilmington Country Club. 1 Tellier made a good showing succeed Low, and his brother Ben, who came from England last spring to go to Whitemarsh Valley, is the fourth one When Wilfrid Reid, the English pre fersional, was here recently lie said he would like to return to America next ear. Several offers were made to Reid

Catholic University Is **Entered in Carroll Run**

Horn, Hyde, and Lynch, distance unners of the Catholic University. have entered the Carroll Institute run scheduled for Saturday and expect

SCHANG TURNS DOWN VAUDEVILLE OFFER

Athletics' Receiver Refuses to Sign Big Contract for Ten Weeks' Engagement.

stage that Wally has refused since he proved himself a hero in the world's series. The day after the series ended in New York he was made an offer of \$500 to appear at a local burlesque house, starting Tuesday night and clossing Saturday. Wally also flatly refused to consider the offer.

practically three weeks of training for the climax of the season in Manhattan.

Coach Warner declared last night that credit had been misplaced for the touchdown against Penn Saturday. In place of Guyon, the husky left halfback,

Notre Dame Hopes to

Rockne has completely recovered from his injuries and will be in perfect condition for the game Saturday with the farmy at West Point. All of the regulars, except Rockne, played in the 62-to-e victory over Alma last Saturday and came through in fine shape. Coach Harper says that his team will take the field against the soldlers trained to the minute, and prepared for a hard struggle from whistle to whistle. Nothing but light practice is scheduled for is expecting to set new figures and reports in great shape, as does Bobby Williams, Healy, Holland, and the but light practice is scheduled for

GAIN

stone, the famous Baltimore dis-tancer, will get his entry in before Saturday. Bolac, the Carroll runner,

other Carroll cracks look for a win



"FOLLOW THE BALL" STILL HOLDS GOOD

Gridiron Fetish of Many a Year Cherished by All Elevens Which Have Winning Records-Mahan Making Great Reputation as Halfback on Harvard Varsity.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"Follow the ball" used to be a fetish on the gridiron. It is now, wherever an up-to-date, brainy coach holds sway. It is this ability to follow the ball that makes for success, for victories snatched from defeat, for wonderful, startling runs following fumbles, for a dozen other features of a winning football eleven. It is this ability which is marking the work of the teams at Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, and Princeton this season.

ball three times on fumbles, as against once for the Elis. Whenever a Lehigh back lost the ball two or even three blue-jerseyed athletes covered it up. If an eleven can consistently recover its opponents' fumbles, the odds of chance

Following the ball closely is a marked of feature of the Harvard eleven. The Crimson forwards practice constantly with a loose ball and woe betide the opposing back who lets the oval get away from him, for he stands little chance of regaining it. Leo Leary, once a great end at Cambridge, has this part of the practice in hand and he has brought the Harvard squad to a high standard in this regard.

It is the same story at Philadelphia and Princeton. Under the modern rules of football there is bound to be a wide margin of chance on every play. The use of the forward pass enables alert ends and backfield men to interfere with forward flings almost at any time. Glenn Warner used to say that his Carlisle teams defeated the big elevens merely because they played rudimentary football at all times. They blocked well, they tackled fiercely and Following the ball closely is a marked!

mentary football at all times. They blocked well, they tackled fiercely and they followed the ball. This last was tremendously important, too.

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Take the Yale-Lehigh game, for exhan somewhat in the shade, but Yale
and Princeton should find in him another Charlie Brickley when they go
up against him.

Even before he has completed one season as head coach, George Brooke owns Pennsylvania. A year ago Lafayette, Swarthmore, Brown and Penn State walloped the Red and Blue in quick succession. This season three of these teams have already been defeated and Penn State seems to have small chance to win on Franklin Field, November 1. Before accepting the position at Penn, Brooke insisted that he be given absolute authority. Without that he would remain at Swarthmore and put out more teams to humble the greatest. The Quakers had enough common sense to give him his way. Now they have a football eleven that looks like one of the strongest of the year.

Eddie Hart. Princeton's giant captain and tackle in 1911, is traveling all the way from Seattle, Wash, to assist in preparing the Princeton Tigers for their big games.

On the eve of a big game, such as that of Saturday, Frank Cavanaugh. Dartmouth's head coach, has a tntor for every position on the varsity team.

This Eddie Mahan, at Harvard, is some shakes as a football player. In the Holy Cross game he gained 250 will come to the Hilltop next month out of the 700 yards gained by the Harvard eleven, and he played only twenty-five minutes. In plays from the ran back kickoffs for 126 yards. He ran back kickoffs for 126 yards. He town has gone back fast from the tried four field goals, getting two.

FOR GREEN ELEVEN

Carlisle Emerges From Penn Game in Good Shape, and Begins Hard Work.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Glen War-BUFFALO, Oct. 27.-Wally Schang, the ner's Carlisle Indian football braves re-"Prince of Wales," ex-Bison and the turned from their grueling game wonder of the baseball world, yesterday against the University of Pennsylvania turned down a contract of \$5,000 offer- at Philadelphia in good physical condied by a representative of a New York tion; there being only a few minor vaudeville agency for his services for bruises among the warring members, ten weeks on a vaudeville circuit. Ulder the terms of the contract Wally was velopment of the Indian aggregation to appear twice a day, doing a "turn" will be designed for the strenuous Dartof about fifteen minutes in length and was to have received \$500 a week. The Wales Center boy flatly refused to consider the offer, not because he consider will go up against Georgetown; the ed the price too low, but because he had to help his dad "fetch in the taters."

This is the second offer to go on the stage that Wally has refused since he stage that Wally has refused since he compared to the stage that wally has refused since he stage that wally has refused since he compared to the season in Manhatt.

carrying the ball for fifteen yards across the goal line, Bracklin, the right halfback, made the score for the Indians, Defeat Army Eleven

that tied the game.

As a result of the Pennsylvania contest, football critics here declare that the old belief that Indians cannot suc-NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 3.—Captain Rockne has completely recovered from has been disproved. Carelessness has been eliminated from the play of

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ust as a frock coat is as out of place in business as a sailor on land, so are ornate shoes. Business boots should be simple in "last" and leather, setting utility above vanity. Regal Business Boots breathe that engaging "lounginess" which comports with tailless coats and turned-up trousers.

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